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street, has as guest Mrs. Edwin Lasell of

Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim, vice-presiden general, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, gave a ten yesterday afternoon at the Elsmere to meet the society's president general, Mrs. John W. Foster, and the bonorary president general. Mrs. James R. McKee, daughter of the first president

The drawing rooms of the hotel were lavishty decorated with palms, ferns and red roses for the occasion. The mantels were most artistic with decorations of and ferns.

Mrs. Kelm received in a gown of heliotrope rocade trimmed with veivet and lace, as-isted by Mrs. J. W. Foster in black veivet ad face; Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Walworth, Miss Harriet Keim, Miss Carrie Rogers of Norwich, Conn., guest of Mrs. Keim, Miss Julia Stevenson, Miss Hichborn, Miss Henry, Miss Dakin of Chicago, Miss Morgan, Miss Ferry, Miss Ballenger, Miss Akin, Miss-Pinklin and Miss Hill.

The tea table, which was set in the west drawing room, was decorated with a circular centerpiece of red tulips set in their leaves and at either side of the table were the red shaded candelabra, dishes of salads and howis of ices.

Until long after the hours named for the eseption the daughters, visiting and resideat, filled the drawing rooms, and promnext among them were the State regents, lelegates and aiternates to the congress from the seventy-two chapters in New Eng-land who were given this opportunity to meet the president general and the honorary

Mrs. W. P. Young of Philadelphia and Mrs. Haines of Atlantic City are visiting Mrs. Prior, 310 Tenth street southeast,

Mrs. Phillips of No. 1461 Rhode Island avenue, gave a dinner last night.

this afternoon to the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home on I

The Brazilian Minister and Madame Men nca will give a dinner Saturday.

Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times). New York, Feb. 20,-P. W. Hassett, Grand; J. C. Chaney, Astor; J. B. Hender son, jr., Imperial; F. W. Huidenkoper, St James; C. M. Shelley, Normandie; R. Platt Piaza: H. D. Brown, Broodway Central: K. Craig. Park Avenue; Mrs. S. T. Cush ing. J. P. Gangross, Gerlack; S. N. Hans, A. Ordway, Hoffman; G. P. Robinson, H. M. ason. Imperial: C. E. Stone, and wife St. James; I. Gildenberg, Grand; J. T. Hough, Coleman; G. I. Huntinger, Bartholdi; R. H. Voorhees, Sturtevant; L. Whitney, Windsor; J. I. Green, St. Cloud.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following:

George Holmes and Anna Bowman Thornton Rounds and Beile Wingfield. James H. Harris and Mary E. Walston. James Lucas and Rachel Prather. Samuel Mockabee and Georgiana Proctor

Changed His Mind.

At Bordeaux recently, a hysterical Frenchan visited the tomb where his beloved was laid. Carrying a lighted candle and kneelng by her coffin, he exclaimed passionately Would I could die! Would I could die! extinguished the light. The bereaved lover. who had just prayed for death, rushed for the door; he could not open it; he tore at it. knocked, kicked, struggled, calling loudly for help. No answer, only the utter silence and darkness of the tomb. His wish to die was forgotten; he sank down and wept; his tears were not for his beloved, but for him-He felt the pangs of hunger; he thought of his candle and out it into four He ate the first quarter the first day, the second on the second day, the third on the third day, and the last quarter the fourth day. No more, and he must desperate effort to burst open the door. when it suddenly opened and the keeper of the cemetery stood before him; the sunlight blinded him, and he fell from ex-haustion. He had been there just four hours!-London Telegraph.

Ideas at Home for the best answer to the question: "What is home?" Here are a few of the answers which were received: Home is the blos som of which heaven is the fruit. A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in A golden setting in which the brightest jewel is mother. The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of humanity are hidden under a mantle of charity. place where the great are sometimes small kingdom, the childrens' paradise, the mother's world. Where you are treated best and you grumble most. A liftle hollow ed out of the windy hill of the world. where we can be shielded from its cares and annoyances.-Chicago Chroniele

Ben Franklin's Reputation Poor Ben Franklin's reputation has been rehabilitated. His descendants have trinal onslaught prop Franklin's good name was made by Mrs. John King Van Reusscher the secretary of the Colonial Dames, but she has been forced to tesign her secretaryship under the displeasure of the society, and Mrs. Humphreys, who proudly names Franklin as the original forbear of her ne, has been notified that she is a Colonial Dame in good standing. This controversy was regrettable because it cast a shadow over the name of an American patriot The public was fearful that, notwithstanding all the great and good things attributed to Benjamin, he was a moral lener, a disfellow. Franklinhimself confessed to being "devil" in his early printshop days, but he never aspired to be a corespondent in a divorce suit. That distinction was reserved for the leaders of modern society .- Syra-

cuse Courier. When You May Be Pardoned. hat with a sack coat?" "Yes-if you are driving a coal cart."-Chicago Becord.

He Couldn't. "How did your wife find out that you were intoxicated?" "She asked me to say 'a cathodal category of a Catholic cathedral."-Chicago

### Daughters Failed to Complete the Election Of Officers.

MRS. STEVENSON HONORED

Ladies Today.

Yesterday morning The Times made a centle hint that as there was to be an election of officers at the congress of the Daughters of the Revolution, there would be no set session for the afternoon, as the matter of selections was one which defied all guess work as to when it would be completed.

True enough, the list of officers to be elected was left off in an unfinished state. The remaining portion of this work will ome up this morning under the head of

Adlai Stevenson was elected president general.

67; blanks, 2.

Previously in the afternoon session Mrs. Brockett and others had been nominated for the position of first vice president, which was almost lost sight of for a time. The telers went back to count the votes for Mrs. Brockett, and the house began to ceneral whose election came next in the

It was not necessary to look around. In eighteen seconds after the nomination was announced every aisle was full of delegates, who crowded about the space imme-diately in front of the rostrum, and all clamored for recognition. As the names were gathered they were placed on large

innounced a lady in a front seat. "I want to present the name of Mrs. Mary Scott Mo Kee, daughter of Gen. Grant, for one of the vice presidencies."

### SAW HER MISTAKE.

pers omit her remarks.

The convention was now running far nto the afternoon and the confusion advanced forty-five points. The aroma of he steaming coffee served to the delegates n one of the church parlors was wafted preserve order was passed and immediately afterward the conversation that threat ened to lift the roof off the church was resumed. No delegates are to be recognized in the future unless they keep their seats. The election of Mrs. Brockett as first vice president was announced by the secretary. This is a new office created at this session of the congress.

lents general included the following names: Mrs. McKeer Mrs. Hill of Connecticut, Mrs. Shields of Missouri. Mrs. Griscom of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Field of California. Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Keim, Mrs. Dennison. Mrs. Goodloe, and Mrs. Berry, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Masury of Massachusetts, Mrs. Lindsay of Ken-tucky, Mrs. Dickson, of Georgia. Georgia. Mrs. Pembroke Thomas of Maryland. Mrs. Emerson, of Indiana; Mrs. R. Hatcher, of Columbia; Mrs. Foote, of the Distric of Columbia; Mrs. Stryker, of New Jersey Mrs. Hull, of Iowa; Mrs. McMillan, of Mich igan; Mrs. Clarke, of New Hampshire; Mrs. Morton, of New York; Mrs. Batcheller, of New York; Mrs. Buchanan, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Hinkle, of Ohio; Miss Knight, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Dickins, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Washington of Tennessee; Mrs. Salesbury, of Utah; Mrs. Swanson, of Virginia; Mrs. Ballinger, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Peck, of Vermont.

But the names of the ones who shall fill hese offices was not finally decided upon and the announcement of the result will be made this morning. There other new officers who will not know cer tainly about their calling to public duty until today, but aside from those named deliberation and considerable shifting, or

SOME OFFICERS ELECTED. Honorary vice presidents, Miss Clara Barton and Mrs. Geer, both of Washing ton; librarian, Dr. McGee, of Washington who was formerly surgeon general; record ing secretary general, Mrs. Main; cor responding secretary general, Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Senator Mitchell; registrars gen eral, Mrs. Brockett of Virginia and Mrs. Seymour of Washington; historian gen eral, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Johnson of Kentucky; assistant historian general, Mrs Withur of Washington; surgeon general, Dr. Julia Harrison; chaplain general, Mrs. E

It was getting so near the time for the vening session that as a matter of ne cessity the congress took a recess until

There was but a small attendance at the evening session. The weather was so bitterly cold that very few aside from the delegates braved the elements. The neeting was for the purpose of hearing nore of the State reports, and was opened by a violinsolo by Miss Roberta Allen. eports were similar in character, dealing with the condition of the society locally MORE STATE REPORTS.

The States reported from and those reading the papers were: Maine, Mrs. John U. Chandler, Machies; Maryland, Mrs. John Ritchie. Frederick; Massachusetts, Mrs. C. H. Masury, Danvers; Michigan, Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Detroit; Minnesota, Mrs. R. M. Newport, St. Paul; Mississippi, Mrs. William Sims, Columbus; Missouri, Mrs. James O'Fallon, St. Louis; Montana, Mrs. E. A. Wasson, Great Falls; Nebraska, Mrs. M. M. Parmer; Omeha; New Hampshire Mrs. Josiah Cornenter, Manchester; New York. Miss Mary I: Forsyth, Ringston-on-the-Hudson; North Carolina, Mrs. M. McK. Nash, New Bern; North Dakota, Mrs. Frances

olo by Miss Anna B. Yeatman. The last business session is to be held this morning. After completing the list of officers to elect, the announcement of the new set of State regents will be read and the reports of special committees will be heard, and under this head a resolution thorities to have a copy of the Declaration of Independence bung in every postoffice of the country. In the evening the reports from State regents will be completed.

FRIPPERIES FOR THE FAIR.

NE OF THE newest things in th lace line is the combination of black and white, which can be used with splendid effect on a black gown. The groundwork of this lace is black, with the pattern brought out in Honiton work in a yellowish white It is shown in broad bands of insertion, to e used as bodies decorations and in dif-erent widths of edging. Lovely berthas are made of it in deep

points to set around the edge of the de-colletage. For a white frock the tinted laces are exquisite, because they add tone and color to it. A Doucet dinner frock has a trained skirt of embossed satin in delicate scrolis of color, in which gold is mingled over a pure white ground. It is exceedingly graceful and sweeps widely at the bottom.

The bodice is made of softly folded deep

along the pointed edge, coming almost curves, after the manner of the French. The sleeves are full puffs from the shou

with glossy black plumes, long gloves of

The Faddest of Fads. the rainbow; of jade, of jasper, of turquoise, of anything that is costly. The most

after all, is only an excuse for wearing a ong, thin, finely woven golden chain that hangs around the neck and allows the monocte to dangle at the waist line.

For the Complexion. atmeal ground fine, half a pour ogether. The catmeal bags should be used as a sponge, being dipped in warm water.

when they will make a thick, rich lather A receptacle for these small bogs should sile of some stout material, having an onner lining of rubber, which may be bought by the yard. The words "Onlineal Bags" should be embroidered on one side with sill

Care of the Broom

to not nest and is very dangerous, as many brooms are soaked in an arsenic solution to give them their green color.

Don't sweep with your back. Use your arms and the broom, with not too long a

Don't put sait on the floor when about

Does not regard the pin as a substitute Does not wear shoes unblacked or run

Does not allow her skirts to become fraved Ought to Re Good

Miss Yawnleigh Really, Mr. Nevergo me. You stendily. - Exchauge

I looked at her a settin' by the fire blazin' bright-Her cheeks like two red roses, an' her eyes

like lakes o' light: An' I think I said 'twas snowin'-ruther keerless like an' free-An' that's why I can't tell you when the

The quiet-it got painful; you could hear a feather fall!

on the wall; an' looked at me An' that's why I can't tell you when the weddin' is to be.

I'm good at campaign speeches, an' I always win my race; speak my mind in meetin', an' sing 'Amazin' Grace!"

weddin' is to be. women didn't look so sweet an' didn't

P'raps'twould come as easy as rollin' down But when I say: "Maria!" she's shore to An' that's why I can't tell you when the

weddin' is to be

-Frank L. Stanton "Your trip to Italy must have been very

est returned from a foreign strand. "Very interesting, indeed," answered be "Now, tell me," said she, "does Italy look like a boot? You know that's the way looks on the map."—Texas Siftings.

# THESE THE LUCKY ONES

Many Drew Prizes at the Temple Fair.

WAS ORGANIZATION NIGHT

Were Royally Entertained-Mr. Gans' Handsome Prize-Big Attrac tions for Other Nights.

hearts, hands and pockethooks to the ser vice of their hosts."

There will be no "night session" of the fair today but there will be a matinee this afternoon for the children which will be undoubtedly an opportunity of which they will avail themselves. The last matine

was a hig success. Last night the contest for the diamond ring to be awarded to the lady who sold the most tickets was decided in favor of Miss Birdle Wolf.

The feather bon was awarded to Mis Grace Collen who received 588 votes, the next highest being 445.

Adler the contest for the baseball book will be decided on Saturday night, and also that for the Mystic Shrine jewel. Mr. Isaac Gans, the editor of the Hebrew journal, was the lucky drawer of the biggest and best prize of the fair, this being the bed-room suite donated by Messrs. box for the performance at Allen's to night. The box for the performance at the Lafayette Square Theater was won by Mr. Boyden. Worcester's Dictionary was

won by Mrs. A. D. Prince.
The issue of the Journal for Saturday night will be a sonvenir. It will contain pictures of the booths, of Dr. Stern, and of the press committee.

The program for ten orrow night will be as follows: March, Washington Times, Innes; overture, Jolly Robbers, Suppe; cor

E. Dyrenforth, smoking set, accidentials, one of books; H. Sonneborn, dinner set; A. D. Prince, face handkerchief; L. M. Patterson, diamond scarf pin; Miss B. Dreyfuss, corset; Adolph Stern, Lox of cigars; Miss ble; Julius Reis, gold-beaded cane; D. Cog gins, inlaid chair; M. M. Rich, subscription to Review of Reviews; Miss Winnie Stern

The management is much gratified at the success of the fair so far. It will be continged on Monday night. Further announcements will be made tomorrow.

It has been within the last five and twenty cars that the feeling of animosity to Eng and has spread from Prussia to the rest of Germany and become active. This was mainly the result of the attitude of England during the great war of 1870, which gave deep offense. At the very outset the English ambassador in Paris was most unfortunate in the language he held to the French gov ernment. He assured the Due de Gramon that France might, whether or not she wen to war with Germany, always count on the good will of England, and in the closing hours of the struggle it was discov red by the Germans, that, at least in many ases, the French levies opposed to then in the west were armed with weapons from English arsenals. The defense of the Eng ish government was that the arms were sold to private purchasers, and not to the French everament of the day. This was no doubt true, but still the circumstances connecte with the matter were unfortunate, and I know that to his dying day Moltke never sould be persuaded that the English govern ment were not culpably negligent and as sisted the French resistance to the German osts. From that time there has been constantly recurring friction, and it was largely wing tothefact and ability of Lord Amptbil that on more than one occasion during the time of the supremacy of Prince Bismarck complications did not arise as critical as those we have now to deal with.-London

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ROBBINS—On Thursday, February 29, 1896, Thomas Francis, only son of Charles S, and Lizzie A, Robbins, and grandson of Thomas and Margaerite Collins, aget seven months.

Funeral will take place from his parents' residence, No. 614 H st. sw., at 230 p. m. Saturday, February 22, 1896, Relatives and frieds invited to attend, Interment at Mi. Olivet Cemetery.

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of Mamie Dorkins at Washington Asylum Heapital on February 17, 1896, Relatives or friends will call at R. F-Harvey's Sons and make arangements for her burial within thirty-six hours.

NOTICE is bereby given of the death of William Johnson at Freedman's Hospital on February 17, 1898. Relatives or friends will call at R. F. Harvey's Son. 928 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and make arrangements for his burtal within thirty-six bours.

# FRIDAY SPECIALS,

Small Mackerel, per doz Large Mackerel, 3 for Imported Sardines, 3 boxes for -Best Shredded Codfish, per package

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Canned Salmon, Lobster, Mackerel, etc.
Smoked Fish of all kinds.
Strictly Fresh Eggs today, per doz

RELIABLE MARKETS.

### FAIR DAUGHTERS OF WAR ENTERTAINED

Several Receptions Among Daughters of the Revolution.

Seasonable Advice to Society Girls Who Have Superstitions-Appropriate Lenten Meditation.

superstitions.

One of the subjects which the society girls should pray for during Lent, is to be freed from the pernicious habit of small

It is astonishing to note that about every

girl one knows has a mascot, which to los almost gives her hysterics. A pretty guest at one of thecabinet houses, lately had a curious trinker of beaten gold which she was never without. It was a thing of beauty, and quite costly, that she had "picked up," in an antique shor abroad, a delphin, made of links of beaten gold interlaced curiously, so the cunningly contrived creature could be made large or small at will. Once, not long since, she los t and was indespair, and the beautiful smile

with which she rewarded the housemals who restored her cherished talisman was worthier a better cause. "I would never have had any more good forme, if it hadn't been found," she ex-

claimed carneally.

The girls have forty days to get over this nonsense, and with prayer and fasting, no butter, and 5 o'clock service, they may suc-

Mrs. Cleveland will hold a reception at 12:30 today to meet the Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Grant and her charming daughter Mrs. Jackson of Atlanta, are stopping at the Shoreham. Mrs. Grant has a last of friends here who have had the pleasure of being entertained in her Southerh home, which is one of the handsomest residence

Mrs. Jackson is a blonde of exquisite irness, and graceful figure, and both abroad and in her own country, a reigning belie. They will remain during next week, having been too much occupied with the affairs of the D. A. R. Congress to enjoy the many affairs planned in their onor until then.

Mrs. William A. Strother of Lynchburg.

Va., is among the guests at Willard's who have come for the D. A. R. Congress The French Ambassador and Mme. Paenotre gave a dinner last evening. The roses. A circular mass of flowers was set were smilax-hordered mirror surfaces re flecting snowy swans burdened with daint confections. The silver candelabra were capped with pink, and corsage bouquets of

Guests of M. and Mme. Patenotre were Ambassador and Mrs. Unl, Justice and Mrs. Gray, Mr. Adec, the Chilcan Minister and Mme. Gana, the Minister of the Nether ands, the Hawalian Minister and Mrs Haten, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, Mr. and drews, Mr. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Andeneid, Miss Edes and Miss Williams

roses were placed beside each cover for

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson enter ained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. McKee, daughter of ex-President Har-A ten was given at the Ebbltt House ye terday afternoon at which the Kentucky and Virginia delegations of the Daughters of the Revolution were hostesses. Ladles who selved were Mrs. Henry L. Pope, Mrs. Carliste. Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Cabell, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Shanklin Mrs. Berry, Miss Pepper, Mrs. Larrabee, Miss Lisle, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Bohmer, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. James Armstrong Weich, Miss Hunter and others.

The cold weather had no effect on the umber of visitors who gowned handsomely and eager with plans for the betterment of their organization chatted goyly at of their organistion. A meeting of the ladjes interested in the bicycle fete, to take place early in March for the Home for Incurables, took place at the home of Mrs. Boardman, on Dupont

Punch wa sserved and the rooms prettily

arranged with palms for the occasion.

Circle, yesterday afternoon. Every effort is being made to make the venture a suc-Miss Juliet Biddle of Philadelphia is the

guest of Mrs. Hitchcock of Q street north Mrs. Williams of N street will entertain at a dinner February 29

dinner last evening. Mrs. Bate of Tennessee held an informa reception yesterday afternoon in the red parior of the Ebbitt House. Mrs. Bate wore a bandsome gown of black satin, trimme with lace, and greeted with characteristic

Mrs. George W. Fraser cutertained at a

Mrs. Sargent of Lafayette Square give a dinner Pebruary 24. Senator Gorman entertained at dinne

charm of manner a host of callers.

last evening a company of men.

Mrs. Buss. No. 820 Connecticut avenu itertained at Inncheon yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Barber of the "Belmont," ha as guests Mrs. E. E. L. Woodward of

A reception will be given to the Daugh

ters of the American Revolution in the

parlors of the Riggs House this evening from 8 to 10. Prominent members of the D. A. R. will receive. Mrs. Gurden Chapin will not receive

on Fridays during Lent. Mrs. G. C. Maynard, No. 1407 Fifteenth

She Was Made President General-State Reports and a Musical Program Occupied the Evening Session-Lots of Work Before the

unfinished business."

As announced in the Evening Times, Mrs.

Then the announcement of the election of the vice president general was made. The vote had now swelled to 360. Mrs. Hichborn, wife of the chief of the bureau of construction of the Navy Department, was elected by a vote of 201; Mrs. Hamilton,

clacards at one side of the room.
"I am one of the Arkansas delegation,"

She discovered her mistake hardly as mickly as the audience about her, but when he did she corrected it and hurried down o the reporters' tables to ask that the pa-

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM. The list of nominations for vice presi

rose-tinted mousseline de sole, crushed into a folded beit of deep rose-tinted velvet with a full bow at the back. A wide band

of the beautifully tinted lace is set all waist in the back, and showing all the lovely ders and are made of deep rose-tinted vel-vet, overlaid with bands at set intervals of the tinted lace. A fron-fron of mousseling de soie finishes them at the elbow. A huge fan with carved pearl stick and all mounted

black, and pointed shoes of black suede complete the toilet. According to the World, the Vienna fad for ingle lorgnetics has struck New York. All the Broadway jewelry houses show these lorgactics. They are in general shape replicas of the hand mirrors found on every wealthy woman's dressing case. The glass, a secondary matter, is a lensus a not much larger than a half dollar. With frame and handle, the thing is no more than three inches long. But the fame is of siver in most beautiful weldings; of gold, of cunning and marvelous workmar, hip; of mother-of-pearl, dellcately carved and showing all the bues of

A velvety softness and whiteness may be given to the skin by using pure Castile soap nd oalmeal during the process of bathing In order to accomplish this very desirable cloth about five inches square, should be with the following mixture: Five pounds of Castile soap reduced to powder, and a pound of finely powdered Italian orris root. These peredients should be thoroughly mixed

Roman floss, while the top should be finished with cord and tassel made of knitting silk.

Don't set a broom down when through with it. Bore a bole in the handle and bon't use a boom straw to test a cake.

to sweep. Dampen a newspaper, tear in pieces and throw on the carpet. The Neat Woman.

Mr. Nevergo I find it very difficult to get good portrait of myself.

Why the Wedding Waits I sorterthought I'd speak my mind next time I went to see Maria, but-they'll never make a orator o' For every time I struck a word I'd sorter choke an' cough. An' that's jest why the weddin' is so long

wuz 'bout as interestin' as the shadders

But when Maria's by my side I lose my pedigree. that's why I can't tell you when the

pleasant." said one of the most intelligent young ladies in Austin to Simpson, who had

FOR SATURDAY'S MARKET. 5 lbs. Best Butter Made, \$1.30; 3 lbs. Best Butter Made, 80c.; 2 lbs. Best Butter Made, 85c.; 1 lb. Best Butter Made, 55c.; 1 lb. Clifton Full Cream Cheese, 15c. 1 doz. Eggs that are fresh, 15c. GIBBONS, Butter Dealer, K Street Market,

Pythians and Others Were There With Drum Corps and Flags and

he guests being the fraternal organization he Henderson drum corps and the C. G Conn drum corps.

The visitors were welcomed by the Hon.
Simon Wolf in a speech in which he commended the men to "the blandishments of fair women at the fair." Colonel Coggins who responded for the Pythians and the vis tors generally, in his reply pledged their

BASEBALL CONTEST. In consequence of the illness of Mr. W. R. Moses & Son. Mr. Gama also wor

net solo, selected, Samuels; polonaise, Polish Dance, Schwanka; grand selection, Princess Nicotine, Collier; galop, On the Limited. Goodman; polonaise, Triumphal, Sousa; grand selection, Feneing Master, De Koven. LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS. The following are the prizes and prize winners of last night: Fred Hahn, canary bird; W. L. Boyden, box of cigars; Mrs. King, fine sofa cushion; J. Smith, ton of coal; Mary Collins, centerpiece; J. Strasburger, baby coat; S. J. King, rocker; Mr. Gerstenberg, basket of fruit; Miss Bendheim, hox of candy; J. Moser, pair of shoes; S. Greiff, box of candy; Sam Frasier, cane; H. Lansburgh, silver tea set; inchei Notes, buggy; C. Lansburgh, box of candy; E. Dyrenforth, smoking set; Joe Dreyfus, on

J. Michaels, box of candy; Mr. Shomo, match box; Nathan Weill, nail polisher; M. Blumenfeld, boxchrars; S. N. Meyer, pleture; Issue Gans, box at Allen's Theater and a handsome bedroom suite; I. Marx. ton of coal; Mrs. B. Franc, silver matchbox. H. S. Adler, lamp; Miss Ernie Richold, oil painting; Sid. Kaufman, cake; Miss H. Gusdorf, box of caudy; Miss Rue Bernstein. box of cologue; Mrs. E. Hollander, book, "Beautiful Paris;" H. Friedlander, plush table cover; Mrs. M. Hane, diamond and pearl pin; H. Lansburgh, opera glasses; H. pair ice skates; Mrs. Kitz, fan; H. King, ir., bex of candy; Mrs. A. D. Prince, en-cyclopedia and stand; M. Oppenheimer, ta-

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